

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 39.

Montreal, Monday, November 16, 1914.

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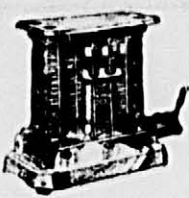
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Notices

Owing to the fact that Laurentians have defaulted to the McGill polo team, there will be no match to-night.

LOST

A bill-fold containing sum of eight dollars. Will finder please leave in care of the Janitor, Engineering Building.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association in the Music room of the Union on Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is much important business that has arisen lately to be decided.

R. R. STRUTHERS.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC SOCIETY.

The R. V. C. Athletic Society holds an important meeting to-day at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

GRANT LOUGHEAD IN GERMAN HANDS.

Grant Loughead, a son of Professor Loughead, of Macdonald College, is a prisoner of the Germans at Hanover, but according to a letter received from him this morning, is well, happy, and allowed out on parole.

Mr. Loughead, who is twenty-four years old, was studying at Leipzig University, and had taken his degree of doctor of philosophy in July, just before war broke out. He waited a few days in order to attend to the printing of his dissertation, copies of which were to be left in the university library, his intention being to return home. He left Leipzig on August 3, but could not get further than Hanover, on account of the mobilization of German troops, and stayed there for three weeks. On August 20 he bought a ticket for Rotterdam, hoping to get out of the country that way; but six miles from the Dutch

frontier, at a small town, he was taken off the train by Germans, kept a prisoner for ten days, and then sent back to Hanover, where he was kept in a military prison until the end of September.

At the beginning of October he was set free with orders to report himself regularly to the military authorities. Mr. Loughead writes that he attends the theatre occasionally, and is making friends. The German authorities have been very kind to him. The letter is written in German and was censored by the military authorities.

STRATHCONA'S GRANDSON.

Hon. Donald S. P. Howard, a second lieutenant of the 3rd Hussars, is reported wounded in the casualty lists issued under date of November 1. Lieut. Howard is the eldest son of R. J. Bliss Howard and Lady Strathcona, being thus heir to the peerage. He is twenty-three years of age.

WIRELESS CLASS TO BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

Lectures and Laboratory Instructions in Wireless for McGill Men.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR ENROLLMENT

Men Are Anxious to Take Up This New Branch of Warfare.

A course of lecture and laboratory instruction in wireless telegraphy will be started next week in order that a supply of trained wireless operators may be available for the militia department should the services of such men be required.

The equipment to be used by the class will consist of two portable cavalry equipments of the type used by the British army, which equipments are loaned to the University, subject to the condition that they may be recalled on short notice.

The Government can make no guarantee that it will be able to employ any of the men who take this course, nor can it promise to use them at the front. It is considered advisable, however, that students who know wireless work, as well as those who would be willing to study it seriously, should be formed into a practice corps.

A considerable number of applications have already been received, but the committee would like to start out with a selection of the best men available. Those who have had previous experience in wireless telegraphy, electrical engineering, operation of gasoline engines, and signalling, if willing to go to the front, should the Government ask for wireless volunteers, will be favored when a selection is made.

Both an elementary and an advanced section shall be formed, and the instruction shall be given by Profs. King, Gray and Roberts. Those who join must attend a period of three hours, once a week, and shall be expected to do additional practice work outside of the class room.

Application to join this class should be made in writing to Prof. A. Gray, Engineering Building, or to Prof. L. V. King, Physics Building, not later than Monday evening (to-night). A meeting of all who have made application will be held in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. on Tuesday evening to arrange for the classes.

A. GRAY.

R. V. C. JUNIORS' MEETING FRIDAY ABOUT "HOP"

Economic Measures Adopted for Junior Dance Owing to War.

A class meeting of R. V. C. '16 was held on Friday, with the president, Miss McCall, in the chair. A resolution was passed in connection with the Junior Dance, namely, that, on account of the war, flowers should not be worn, and that as far as possible cabs should not be taken.

Those present signed a paper, by which they agreed to subscribe \$3.50 of their caution money, to the Annual. The meeting then adjourned.

SCIENCE LECTURES.

Now that Queen's has been disposed of McGill is again in line for the championship, and the science students have decided to continue their eight o'clock lectures until the 21st. After that date the time table will be changed and the lectures will start at 9 a.m.

Ross Laing



Ross Held Down Left Outside for McGill in Faultless Manner on Saturday

Futurities

To-day

8 o'clock—Science lectures start at 8 o'clock and run all week.
1 o'clock—Important meeting of R. V. C. Athletic Society in the Common Room.
5 o'clock—Entries for English Billiard Tournament close.
7:20 o'clock—A practice of the McGill Orchestra in the Music Room.
8 o'clock—A meeting of the Annual business board will be held in the R. V. C. Very important.

To-morrow

5 p.m.—The first practice of the Regimental Band in Strathcona Hall.
5 p.m.—Athletic Association meeting in the Music Room of the Union.

PLAY-OFF WILL BE STAGED AT VARSITY FIELD

Champion McGill Team to Defend Title at Toronto Stadium Next Saturday.

COIN WAS TOSSED TO DECIDE POINT

Luck Was With Charlie Gage at Saturday's Conference.

The intercollegiate play-off, made necessary by the tie existing between McGill and Toronto, will take place in the latter city. This was decided at a conference between Charlie Gage and "Pop" Tansley, captains of the respective teams.

The conference took place on Saturday night after the game, and was attended also by Hazlett, of Queen's. McGill men talked to talk about a play-off until they had defeated the Freshmen, so Gage came down from Toronto in order to be on hand for the settlement immediately the game was over.

Owing to the fact that the Ottawa Exhibition grounds could not be obtained, the negotiators first ruled that city out of their considerations. The Queen's field was considered undesirable. A coin was then tossed to decide whether the game should be played in Toronto or Montreal. Dame Fortune smiled on Varsity, and McGill will consequently have to engage in this struggle on a hostile field.

The officials of the game were also agreed upon. They will be Sinc McEwen and Dr. Hendrie. The former will act as referee, and the latter as umpire. Before this was decided, however, a telegram had to be dispatched to Hendrie asking him if he would consent to act under McEwen. His consent was obtained. Gage is said to be quite satisfied with the result of his sojourn in the metropolis.

VARSAITY WORK HARD TO WIN THEIR MATCH

Downed the Hamilton Rowing Club's Fourteen by Score of 19 to 13.

In order to keep in condition for the play-off in the intercollegiate league, Toronto Varsity played the Hamilton Rowing Club an exhibition match on Saturday at the Varsity oval. The close score which totaled nineteen to thirteen for the collegians was probably accounted for by the fact that Varsity were missing some of their regulars, Charlie Gage, the mainstay of the team, being in Montreal for the intercollegiate meeting. The Rowing Club early assumed the lead, and before many minutes had elapsed the Hamilton boys had staggered their opponents by running up a score of eleven to nothing, but their joy was short-lived when Crawford crossed the line for a try, which Doyle converted. The half ended with both teams tied, the score being twelve all.

Varsity assumed the aggressive in the latter half, and their bundle of trick plays staggered the Hamilton players, and by the time the full-time whistle had blown the collegians had won by a majority of six points.

UNIVERSITY AT GLASGOW GETS EGYPTIAN PAPYRI.

Glasgow, Scotland.—Five new specimens of ancient Greek papyrus, discovered by Drs. Grenfell and Hunt at Oxyrhynchus, have been presented to Glasgow University by the Egypt exploration fund.

It was at Oxyrhynchus that the famous new "Sayings of Jesus" were recently found. The most important of the papyrus is a fragment of the XV. and XVI. chapters of John's gospel dating from the end of the third century and substantially confirming the readings as largely adopted by the New Testament revisers.

The fragment is further of importance as showing the outward form in which the New Testament writings were first circulated. Their contents, it is now known, were written in parallel columns on rolls of papyrus in upright letters of a medium size, and with no divisions between the words, and without punctuation marks, while the numerous lacunae, or breaks, caused by the brittle nature of the material, are of themselves convincing evidence of the ease with which errors in copying would arise during the earliest period in the history of the text.

The second document, dating from the fifth century, is an amulet of charm, probably worn round the neck, as it was tightly folded up and tied with a string.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE ORCHESTRA CONCERT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Only a Fair Attendance Owing to the Inclement Weather.

MISS THOM SOLOIST

Her Lyric Soprano Voice Was a Feature of a very Excellent Concert.

The concert given by the McGill students' orchestra yesterday, was one of the best they have given. Owing to the very inclement weather, there was a very poor attendance, there being just under one hundred people present.

The soloists were Miss Thom, soprano; Mr. Yves Lamontagne, "cello"; Mr. Jules Aymer, flute; Mr. Chas. Gibbs, cornet.

Miss Thom is well known in musical circles, and her singing was of a very high order. Her second number, "Let us Have Peace" by Hall was very appropriate, and was well rendered. Miss Thom has a very pleasant voice, she sings easily and her enunciation is good.

Mr. Yves Lamontagne needs no introduction as "celloist." His playing was easily up to his high standard. Mr. Jules Aymer has been with the orchestra since last year. He is one of the best flutists in Montreal, and his rendering of the "Hungarian Pastorale" was excellent. He also played an encore.

Mr. Chas. Gibbs handled his solo "Beneath Thy Windows" in first class style. The trio by Messrs. Casey, Lamontagne and Tidmarsh, was well rendered, and an encore was demanded. This is possibly one of the best combinations which has been used in the orchestra.

Mr. Tidmarsh at the piano did excellent work. He accompanied the orchestra, solos and trios. He is practically indispensable, and deserves great credit for his good work and his lively interest in the orchestra.

The orchestra under the baton of Mr. Williamson handled the music in good style. The pieces which call for special mention being "La Marsaia" by Morse and "From an Indian Lodge" by Macdowell, which was arranged for orchestra by Mr. Chas. Williamson, the conductor. These numbers were good, and the latter one gave the brass a chance to show up to good advantage.

This is the first of a series of four concerts which will be held throughout the year. One more will be held before Christmas if possible.

RUGBY'S BEST MEN WITH THE BRITISH ON BATTLEFIELD

Many International Players of Note Among the Dead and Wounded

The war has not been long in finding out the players of Rugby football, whether ours or the French ones, says the London Sporting and Dramatic News. We have to lament R. P. Simpson, J. L. Huggan and J. H. D. Watson, internationals all; E. F. Boyd, an Oxford Blue, who ought to have been one, C. M. Usher, a Scottish national forward, and G. W. Oliphant, the Army XV. half-back, are among the wounded. Recently Gaston Lane, the best centre three-quarter France ever had, was killed, and early in the war a brilliant feat was achieved by Andre, a six-foot wing three-quarter, who created a great impression at Twickenham two years ago. He succeeded in annihilating several Huns single-handed, captured their flag, and did something like even with it. He was a long-striding, speedy wing, and

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on the other wing was Paul Failhot, who stood over six feet, and who had run 100 metres in 11 seconds in his day. A powerful man, any German who encounters Failhot single-handed, will get all he requires.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Scottish Rugby Union in Edinburgh, J. A. Smith, who is retiring from the position of honorary secretary, stated that returns received from 24 Scottish clubs showed that out of a playing membership of 817 no fewer than 628 had joined the colors, as had also 301 non-playing members. Scotsmen, Mr. Smith said, were extremely proud of that spirit, and if his work during the long years had had the slightest effect upon the maintenance of such a spirit, he felt more than sufficiently rewarded.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Mr. Gadd (at the police station)—"Can I see the burglar who was arrested for breaking into my house last night?"
Inspector (hesitating)—"Well, I don't know. What do you want to see him about?"
Mr. Gadd—"I just wanted to see how he got into the house without waking my wife."

EIGHT O'CLOCK LECTURES.

The eight o'clock lectures in Science will be continued as a result of our winning from Queen's last Saturday. This will hold until Monday, 23rd.

McCall



Played His Usual Brilliant Game at Centre Scrim.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Sport—G. A. Blachford.

Roberts of Kandahar

Startling in its suddenness, the news of the death of the retired Field Marshall of the British Forces, Lord Roberts, shocked and surprised the British Empire on Saturday night.

Undoubtedly one of the most popular and beloved soldiers Britain has ever produced, "Bobs" passing away has caused one of the biggest sensations of the day.

It is believed that he contracted a chill while visiting the Indian troops at the front, whom even at his advanced age, he had made up his mind to see.

As the hero of the famous march to Kandahar, and as the man who sized the South African situation, and successfully dealt with its trying phases, he will long be remembered. But not only for this alone. His persistent efforts in late years in awakening the Nation to its dangers and responsibilities, bearing on the present situation, have been looked upon with deep gratitude, and will never be forgotten by the British race.

Much, indeed, are we in debt to this famous soldier, who lived his life for the Empire, and the signs of the times obviously indicate that we are destined to long years of peace, largely the fruitful results of his stirring actions.

The Deciding Game

Elsewhere in these columns, abler pens have described the situation that now confronts us in Intercollegiate Football, so it would be useless for us to discuss the technical side of that situation to any extent.

It is obvious that Saturday's battle on the Toronto Stadium will be the hardest-fought for many a day, and it is absolutely necessary that we should get out and help support the Red and White to the best of our ability. And the result-producing way is for as many of us as possible to go to Toronto, and give the team the encouragement and support that it will need.

Now, don't let's waste any time! Let's start right off this morning by making arrangements, and don't let's leave everything to the last minute. This will be the game of a lifetime to watch, and there is no question but that those who go will always remember it.

Though times are hard, and money scarce, there will be a low rate, and what with going up on Friday night and getting back here on Sunday morning, expenses will be at a minimum. So get busy NOW,—right off—and don't wait until Thursday or Friday to make your plans, for the presence of a hundred odd men in the stand will make the victory all the surer for Old McGill.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 16, 1912.

Can the sureness of the McGill backs and the deadly facing of the wings overcome the speed of Maynard and the blue-clad halves? This is the question everybody is asking about the college to-day, and they believe that Lee's stalwart will provide an affirmative answer. Our team will be at its greatest strength in the game this afternoon, as all of the men who have been reported as injured are quite well and anxious for the fray.

In the back division Varsity has the edge on McGill as far as speed is concerned, but the Red and White excell

DIRECTIONS FOR SENDING MONEY

The following direction regarding transmission of money and letters abroad are published in the Canada Gazette:

The British Foreign Office is unable to undertake any responsibility for the forwarding of money, letters or messages to individual persons abroad.

Payments of money to British subjects who are detained in an enemy country and unable to return to His Majesty's Dominions do not constitute an infringement of the Trading with the Enemy Proclamation, but it may be found necessary to forward such remittances through a neutral country.

It is suggested that it may be found possible to forward the money through Messrs. Cook and Son, one of the principal banks.

Private letters to Germany and Austria-Hungary through neutral countries are now allowed to be forwarded subject to the usual conditions of censorship. Letters cannot, however, be forwarded direct to Germany or Austria-Hungary. British subjects and others wishing to communicate with friends in enemy countries must forward their letters through an agency in a neutral country, and correspondents may select their own agency.

Messrs. Cook and Son have, it is understood, expressed their willingness to arrange for the transmission of such letters, and applications for information as to the necessary stamps, etc., should be made to them.

VARSITY "SAWBONES" HEAR ADDRESS ON WAR

"Medical Service in a Modern Army" was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered to the Medical Society by Prof. J. T. Fotheringham. The lecture was largely attended and of special interest in that the popular professor leaves shortly for active service with the second Canadian contingent.

After a well-rendered solo by Mr. Wm. Kennedy, '15, the President, Mr. Routley, called upon the Doctor who received with well-deserved cheer.

The doctor referred to our obligations and, alluding to the O. T. C., he congratulated the boys on their excellent response "This is our war; you owe the community a debt, and I am glad to see you are now discharging it."

Continuing, Professor Fotheringham gave the medical men an interesting account of this most important department of modern warfare. "A greater number of V.C.'s are held by Army Medical Corps men than in any other branch of the service."

With the aid of blackboard diagrams and illustrations, the field work and system were graphically described. The speaker elaborated on the divisions into zones, etc., the system of field ambulances and clearing, stationary and general hospitals and further data.

The duties of the medical men were explained with much detail as this is of particular interest to the medical students and by the close of the lecture the almost unanimous decision of the senior boys to enlist in the A. M. C. had been crystallized into firm deter-

R.V.C. Athletic Meeting To-Day

Question of Awarding Big R. V. C.'s Will Be Thoroughly Threshed Out.

Great interest is being shown in the R. V. C. Athletic meeting which takes place to-day at one o'clock. The chief business to be discussed is the question of deciding what conditions shall govern the winning of a big R. V. C. As a rule more of these coveted letters are awarded for basketball than for the other sports. Last year the R. V. C. joined the Mount Royal Women's Basketball League, representing teams from Westmont, Teachers, Macdonald College, R. V. C. and R. V. C. Alumni. Any players who played twice in the first R. V. C. team in the league were awarded big R. V. C.'s. This year the R. V. C. has been regrettably forced to resign from this league, and other arrangements for the awarding of big R. V. C.'s must be made. Naturally, this question has given rise to much thought, and the outcome of to-day's meeting will be watched with great interest.

FINAL SHOOT OF RIFLE CLUB FOR SILVER SALVER

Bad Light and Freakish Wind Cause Lower Scores Than Usual.

SANDERS WON SILVER

Gage Gets Second Place and the Silver Medal.—Jacques Third.

On Wednesday the Rifle Club held its final shoot at Pointe aux Trembles. The weather was rather cold for good shooting and the scores made were much lower than usual. Most points were dropped at the 500 yard range where some of the best shots made poor scores, due possibly to some freakish change in the wind or light. This was the final shoot for the Dominion Silver and it was won by J. L. Sanders with a total score of 384 points, made up of the following four scores, 86, 96, 94, 88.

J. Gage came second with scores of 93, 90, 88.—Total 351.

Jacques was third with scores of 93, 91, 89, 88.—Total 351.

Gage won the silver medal for the afternoon's shoot.

The results of the extra series matches on Prize Day are given below. Those whose names appear can get their money by applying to the treasurer, Mr. Jacques.

200 Yards.	
1. Sanders	33.60
2. Smith	1.80
3. Dunbar	1.10
4. Baker	46
5. McPhail	40
500 Yards.	
1. J. Robertson	33.25
2. Liddy	1.60
3. Gage	1.00
4. Sanders	65
600 Yards.	
1. Liddy	33.35
2. McPhail	1.70
3. McPherson	1.00
4. The results of the Intercollegiate shoot are not yet known but may be expected some time this week.	

PRINCETON PLAYED WONDERFUL GAME BUT LOST 19-14

Yale Had the Score 19 to 0 in Their Favor, And Then Weakened.

Yale defeated Princeton in the new Stadium Saturday, the score of 19 to 14. It was the first time since 1911 that a Yale-Princeton game was played to a decision. The contests in the last two years have resulted in the scores. With the score 19 to 0 in favor of Yale, Princeton played a splendid up-hill game in the third and fourth periods.

She carried the ball twice down the field with irresistible force, and despite the many substitutes that Yale rushed into the game, scored two touchdowns and the consequent goals.

She was trying for another touchdown in the last moments of play with long forward passes when the referee's whistle ended the game. Yale opened the game strongly, showing superiority, not only in her punting, but also in her carrying of the ball.

The blue team scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Then they seemed to weaken, and it was all Princeton from then to the finish.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

At Cambridge—Harvard 0, Brown 0.
At Amherst—Williams 14, Amherst 6.
At Princeton—Yale 19, Princeton 14.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech. 0, Pittsburg 14.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh 10, Villa Nova 0.
At Baltimore—Haverford 10, Johns Hopkins 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 31, Colby 21.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 0, Virginia 0.
At West Point—Army 28, Maine 0.
At Easton—Lafayette 42, Albright 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 0, Colgate 0.
At Philadelphia—Penn. 0, Dartmouth 41.
At Pittsburg—Cleveland 54, Shady Side 0.
At New Haven—Yale Freshmen 14, Harvard Freshmen 6.
At Middleton—Wesley 13, Trinity 0.
At Schenectady—Union 26, Hamilton 7.
At Cleveland—Hiram 0, Case 59.
At Andover—Andover 7, Exeter 28.
At Annapolis—Navy 31, Colby 21.
At Urbana—Ill.—Carlele Indians 6, Notre Dame 48.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3.

Sewanee. The Interfraternity Conference decided at a recent meeting that the cap and gown should be worn at all future graduations.

Recent Additions To The Peter Redpath Library

Additions. March 30th to April 20th 1914.

May C. The American Female Poets. Melvin James. Journal of James McKillop, D. M. Annals of Megantic County, Que.
Berkeley, W. A discourse and view of Virginia.
Le Maire, F. Memoire inedit sur la Louisiane.
Stein, R. Greater Canada and the Peace problem.
Readers' Guide to the Encyclopaedia Britannica (The).
Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Handbook of some engineering work in Canada.
Warren, S. E. A Manual of Elementary Projection Drawing.
Sonnet, A. L. J. H. Premiers elements du calcul infinitesimal.
Laurent, P. M. H. Traite d'algebre.
Lilou, W. Geography of Newfoundland.
Paris. Ecole nationale des ponts et chaussees. Cours de ponts.
Resume du cours de machines a vapeur.
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Additions. June 8th to June 30th, 1914.

Gorfinke, J. L. ed. Sayings of the Jewish Fathers.
Carr, H. R. The Targum to the Song of Songs.
Judah, Ha. Levi. Kitab al Khazari. Jacques. The Jewish Encyclopedia.
Kaysersling, M. Christofher Columbus.
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Gridiron Grist

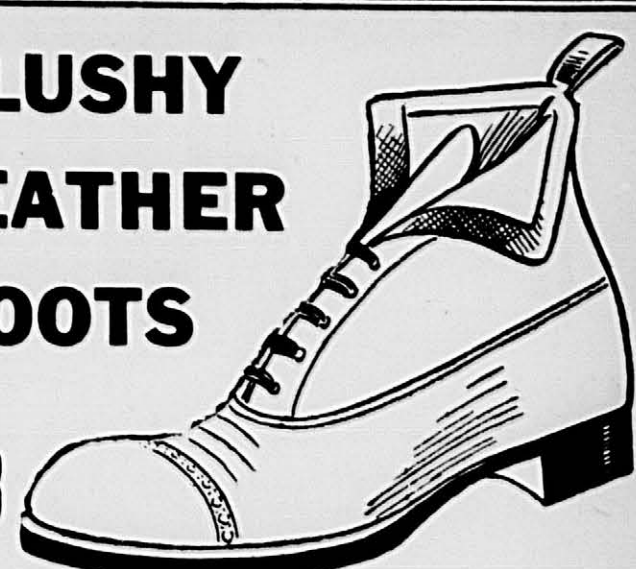
(BY "FIELD GOAL")

The Intermediate Intercollegiate championship was won once again by St. Michael's College, of Toronto, on Friday last, when they defeated McGill Seconds in the Queen City. A week ago Saturday the St. Mike's team downed the McGill Seconds by the score of eight to six on the McGill campus; the final result in Toronto was twenty-four to thirteen for Father Carr's team, which left the total on the series thirty-two to nineteen. This is the second year now that these two teams have met in the play-off. Last season St. Mike's were just about the same number of points to the good on the series. This fall, however, the McGill Intermediates put up a splendid exhibition, and one of the chief factors in their defeat in Toronto was something over which they had no control. The Red and White second team had been coached in a fine style of play by McEwen, and were without doubt a snappy aggregation. Before the match in Toronto, their coach made a speech which was short and very much to the point. He pointed out to the men that they were probably going into as hard a game as it would ever be their lot to take part in, and that the only way to win was by fighting hard from the first minute to the last. There was a stiff wind blowing down the field, and McGill lost the toss. So good, however, was the effect of the coach's talk that the Intermediates went right after St. Mike's, and before the quarter was over they had scored twice, a rouge and a touch. It might be said right here that this touch was not converted, because the factor which had so much to do with the final result, first made its appearance at this point in the contest. The McGill man who carried the ball out touched it to ground as he crossed the goal line and the factor came in and prevented the convert being attempted. It must be noted that this factor had been considered before the ball was touched to ground, but had left the McGill man to his own judgment without guiding him in the least. Up till half time, however, the factor did not make itself felt again, and McGill at that time were ahead twelve to five.

It was when the teams came on the field for the second half that the factor which had evidently been fused with some outside and other factors this factor, so as to get justice, but it refused to do so, and each time St. Mike's scored a touch. The McGill team began to lose heart, but fought valiantly, nevertheless, but it is no mean proposition to buck a factor as strong as this one was. However, the real break came at the start of the fourth period, when the factor came right out in the open and showed itself. The McGill man who carried the ball out touched it to ground, but had left the McGill man to his own judgment without guiding him in the least. Up till half time, however, the factor did not make itself felt again, and McGill at that time were ahead twelve to five.

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THE GARTH COMPANY

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splendid football. They are an aggregation which are worthy of a championship; they, however, once or twice objected to or tried to explain away for the method in which the factor entered the contest. It is to be hoped that the field will be out before Saturday for the big game. The weather made the ball heavy and hard to handle, while the strong, tricky wind that was blowing also interfered with the game.

The Varsity Stadium, from the grand stand, looked like a large swamp, with little clear patches of water here and there. The footing was fairly solid, however, except in the puddles. It is to be hoped that the field will be out before Saturday for the big game. The weather made the ball heavy and hard to handle, while the strong, tricky wind that was blowing also interfered with the game.

The Intermediates put up a good fight and lost, the same spirit which has long been synonymous with Toronto, having been one of the reasons of their defeat. The senior team have yet to win their championship, and the members of the second team can help very materially by turning up and giving the first a hard practice every day this week. Shaughnessy has said that he will probably carry some of the present second team men with him as substitutes on the trip to the Queen City. His team has lacked, all season, good spars, and he has not wanted to take any of "Sinc's" men from him; in fact, on their defeat of Friday it is not likely that the second team men are going to need any bribe to get them out if their turning out can do any good. Every man on the intermediate team ought to do everything in his power, as should every student at McGill, to defeat Varsity and the spirit which they for they can give absolute direct help by turning out, every man of them, this week. Shaughnessy hopes to see them all out to-day to help make one more good step towards the championship for McGill.

FIRST ISSUE OF MANITOBA.

The first issue of the Manitoban, the new bi-monthly publication launched with the current issue by the students of the University of Manitoba, is off the press and presents a creditable appearance indeed. The magazine consists of 16 pages of reading matter, of which a light and serious vein, and a goodly share of advertising, which demonstrates that the periodical has at least started on a good financial basis. Its editor-in-chief is W. B. Hurd, B.A., and the business manager is T. B. Brandon. There are seven associate editors on the staff, one being assigned to each branch of study in the university, and one to the sporting activities. The leading editorial is devoted to the magazine's salutatory and excellent half-tone cuts of some of the members of the university faculty and others prominent in the life of the institution are scattered throughout the pages. The latter two pages of the Manitoban are devoted to short and breezy notes, captioned "Around the Campus."

The Freshman class at Yale numbers 741 men this year, or six more than the number last year.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

**VARSITY WON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE
HARRIER MEET HELD IN KINGSTON
SATURDAY; MCGILL TOOK THIRD**

The Former Was Mainstay of the Back Division while "Silver" figured in all important Line Plays.

Sixteen of the coaches at Princeton have been dropped and only three retained. From the way Harvard defeated them two weeks ago they decided that "too many cooks spoil the broth."

A posse has been organized at Chicago to watch for spies on their secret practice.

WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR MEN'S FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS And SUITS

The qualities are all of the best and styles the newest, priced moderately.

**MEN'S OVERCOATS AND
ULSTERS**, in newest cloths
and latest styles. Tailored
by experts

\$12, \$15, up to \$35
MEN'S TWEED SUITS, cut in
the latest fashion
\$12, \$15, \$18 Up

Winter Caps, Gloves, Under-
wear, Socks, Shirts, etc. Best
goods at Lowest Prices.

J.W. Reid & Co.
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Queen's Staff Offers Hospital

Professors and Doctors of the
University Want to Go
to the Front.

Major F. Etherington, A.M.C., on
behalf of the medical faculty of
Queen's University, volunteers to raise
the personnel of a stationary or gen-
eral hospital for overseas service from
the staff, graduates and students of the
university. These are sufficient of
officers among the professors and gradu-
ates to complete the list of officers.
The above offer has been submitted to
the Minister of Militia for his con-
sideration.

CHRONOLOGICAL SUR- VEY OF EUROPEAN WAR TO DATE.

- June.
28—Archduke Ferdinand assassinated.
July.
23—Austria sends Serbia ultimatum.
31—Russia orders mobilization.
August.
1—Germany declares war on Russia.
2—Germany addresses ultimatum to Belgium demanding free passage for her troops.
4—England demands observance of Belgium neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum; German troops attack Liège; President Wilson proclaims neutrality.
5—England declares war on Germany.
7—France invades Alsace.
15—Austrians enter Serbia—Japan sends Germany ultimatum.
17—British land in France; beginning of five days' battle in Lorraine ending in repulse of French across frontier.
20—Germans enter Brussels.
21—Germans attack Namur.
22—Germans enter Namur; Austrian victory over Russians at Krassnik.
25—Mulhausen evacuated by French.
September.
2—German advance reaches Creil, 30 miles from Paris, and swings east; French centre driven back; French Government moves to Bordeaux.
3—Russians occupy Lemberg.
7—Nauherg taken by Germans.
12—German retreat, begun after battle on Marne on September 5, halts on Aisne.
20—Germans bombard Rheims.
22—German submarine sinks "Cressy," "Aboukir," and "Hogue"; Russians invest Przemyśl.
26—British land Indian troops at Marseilles.
28—Germans besiege Antwerp.
October.
1—Heavy fighting near Arras begins.
2—Germans defeated at Augustow and forced out of Russia.
7—Bombardment of Antwerp begins; Japs seize Caroline Islands.
9—Germans occupy Antwerp.
10—Hazeubrouck cavalry battle favors French.
11—German advance threatens Warsaw.
12—First Boer rebellion.
13—Belgium Government moves from Ostend to Havre.
14—Allies occupy Ypres.
15—"Hawke" sunk by submarine.
17—Ostend occupied by Germans.
18—Belgium army unites with Allied left; beginning of battle from Channel to Lille.
20—English gunboats and Allied left near Newport.
24—"Ten days' battle before Warsaw ends in Russian victory.
25—Shackening of terrific attacks between Ypres and Newport.
27—Russians pursue retreating Germans.
29—Turkey attacks Russian ports; Germans forced back on Yser.
November.
1—Pierce fighting in Belgium continues undecided; Germans win naval fight off Chilean coast.
3—Turkey makes tardy apology for raids in Black Sea.
4—Germans make battleship raid to within 10 miles of English coast, and sink submarine; Germans abandon Yser route to coast.
5—Britain declares war on Turkey, annexes Cyprus; Germans start new drive through Ypres.
7—Spain-Tai falls.
7—Allies check new German attack. British seize Fao, a Turkish port.
NIL DESPERANDUM.
Nil desperandum! Never despair! Fearless to will, to do and to dare. The battle is not to the swift and the strong.
But to those who with grit and endurance hold on.
To the end of the fight. Strive with might and with main.
That our armies the banner of freedom maintain.
Unfurl'd 'Till the Kingdom of righteousness prove.
That mightiest of all is the power of Love.
Nil desperandum! Never despair! Fearless to will, to do and to dare.

BATTALION HAS NIGHT MARCH, BATTLE BEHIND MOUNT ROYAL

Four Hundred Men Turn Out for Long March on Sunday Morning.

ABOUT 20 MILES COVERED IN SNOW

Coffee and "Hot Dogs" Were Served to Men Shortly After Dawn at Conclusion of Manoeuvres.

That the drill was a decided success was the unanimous opinion of the four hundred sheepy and leg-weary members of the McGill Provisional Regiment, who swung into quarters at the Old High School at ten o'clock yesterday morning, after the longest and most gruelling march yet held.

At 11.45 Saturday night the members of the regiment began to assemble in the union, in response to orders to parade at midnight for the march to and the skirmish at Mount Royal Tunnel, and by midnight nearly four hundred men were on hand. Many varied were the costumes worn by the men but all were designed for comfort and warmth.

Promptly at 12 midnight the companies were called to order in the assembly hall of the Union and orders for the march and skirmish were issued and a flash-light picture of the parade was then taken. Serviceable wackian coats were issued to the men, and warm coffee and rolls put added life into them. After a few minutes delay the companies marched out to the armory and the High School where rifles were issued. The companies then separated A, B, C, D, Companies marching east while C, and D, Companies proceeded west, along Sherbrooke street.

With Company C in the lead, C and D were first to start on the long grind, and they set out with a long swinging stride the night march.

The same pace was maintained throughout the greater part of the march, although the icy condition of the streets made it difficult to keep a steady stride.

Roundly marched along Sherbrooke street to St. Matthew and then turned north one block, then west again along Western avenue, where some of the more ambitious members started on the endless job of counting the lights.

however, a couple parties of "joy-riders" distracted their attention and they had to give up the job. Coming to Turcot street the company turned off Western avenue and took the upper Lacine road, which was followed as far as Mount West.

Turning northwest the march was continued until the C. P. R. tracks were crossed. After crossing the tracks the second halt was made to allow the men to catch their wind, and on the resumption of the march Company D was sent into the lead. Inspired by what, under more favorable conditions, would have been a laudable ambition, the long-legged members in the first couple of ranks of Section 1, set out to show the rest of the company that D was the "crack" section, by setting a terrific pace.

Throughout the whole march the men had been making the night pass more pleasantly by their vocal efforts, which made up in volume what they lacked in musical effect. Thus it happened that when the company turned into the fields many of the men found their reserve stock of "wind" sadly depleted, and combined with the hot pace of the leaders and the rough, hard going, due to the deep snow and frozen ground—the march became a mad scramble to keep up. However, this section of the march was accomplished without any casualty, although several men lost their footing and floundered around in the snow. When the beaten road was reached a halt was called, and orders for the attack were issued, and the men were ordered to march in absolute silence. Shortly after this the attack of munition was issued and final orders given. Sections 1 and 2 of companies C and D were ordered to act as the firing line, advancing in open order to the attack, while sections 3 and 4 formed the main body.

The playing of the Harvard and Princeton teams last Saturday furnished the last analysis of the style of play that the Elms may expect in the final games of November 14 and November 21.

The game in the stadium was closely followed by Yale's coaches and studied with more than ordinary care. The reason for this was that Princeton, at the beginning of the season, declared that they would open the game wide this fall and give the public something new in football. Harvard, on the other hand, has professed that she had nothing new to offer; that she was starting her game this fall at the point at which she stopped a year ago.

Yale, on the other hand, is making an experiment, and it is therefore essential that she should know how her game will measure up against that of her old rivals.

The Yale coaches who have followed the Tigers this fall have been at a loss to understand what they are driving at. Their offense, from a Yale point of view, has appeared hopelessly weak. But up to the Harvard game many Yale men thought that Princeton was keeping something back. Last Saturday it was apparent that the Yale coaches have not underestimated the Tigers.

Not only did Princeton fail to show any offensive strength of a championship grade, but the defensive power of even beaten Princeton teams was lacking. The Tigers have always followed the ball, and rarely has a fumble escaped them. But this Princeton team seems to have missed the fundamentals of former New Jersey teams and built up an offense that is impossible.

So far as Yale can see, the Tigers have depended upon their kicking game to carry the ball out of their own territory, and then have planned an offensive game which is either useless or else not half developed.

Yale, however, is not relying upon the Tigers to play a stick game against Harvard. Princeton has a lot of good material, and there is no doubt that during this week this material will be whipped into a much better machine than that which failed to work satisfactorily against the Crimson.

The Tigers will profit by their mistakes in the Harvard game, and will come at Yale with the desperation of a team that has everything to gain and a reputation already lost to urge it on.

Yale nevertheless expects to defeat Princeton and to win by a comfortable margin.

There seems to be only one reasonable explanation of this Princeton team. The Tigers have not advanced in football in the last ten years. Their game has always been the same, so far as their offense is concerned.

The Texas University has been honored by the athletic fraternity, a fraternity that has had chapters heretofore only in the large colleges of the North.

The following specifications must be fulfilled before one is eligible to membership:

100-yard dash—42 seconds.
220-yard dash—1:30 seconds.
440-yard dash—1:05 seconds.
Running high jump—4 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump—15 ft.
Putting 15-lb. shot—25 feet.
Pole vault—7 ft. 9 in.
Throwing baseball—200 ft. on fly.
Punting football—90 ft. on fly.
50-yd. swim (continuous without floating or other rest).
Two-mile run—14 minutes.
10-mile walk—3 hours.
Posture—Erect carriage, especially of head.

Michigan—Michigan University has passed a rule that no student can be made to work more than three hours per day for his board. If the rule is broken, the boarding house is no longer allowed to board students.

Missouri—There has been a straw vote taken here as to whether voters were in favor of equal suffrage. Of the five hundred men that voted, 298 were in favor of giving the women the vote.

Minnesota—The sale of buttons to cover the expenses of "Home-Coming Day" has been started. This manner of obtaining money for university affairs is very popular in the North.

Senator-Elect James W. Wadsworth Jr. came up from Washington last night. He accompanied Chairman Tanner, of the Republican State Committee, to the theatre.

Wadsworth was congratulated on the birth of a son. He promised to have him ready to play first base on the Yale team in exactly eighteen years and to do more clever work than his father did in the early nineteen hundreds.

Two professors in Saskatchewan are Prof. Bateman and Prof. Brockant, who conducted classes in English and philosophy, respectively, and both are private. The majority of the students were studying theology and law.

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OUTUP MEETS SUDDEN ATTACK

Husky Amazon Confronts Men Seeking Shelter in "Abandoned" House.

An amusing incident, not without its dramatic side, during the progress of the night march and early morning attack is related by the members of a certain section of Company "B."

At the approach of dawn, this section, which was doing outpost duty, sought shelter from the stinging blast, sweeping across the fields, on the veranda of an apparently unoccupied house standing at a crossroads. They were there some minutes before they were startled by the sound of a feminine voice demanding to know who they were and what they wanted.

A lady clad in robe de nuit made her appearance at one of the windows, holding in her hand a formidable looking revolver, with its business end pointed in the direction of the intruders. With this she was prepared to back up her ultimatum, and gave no signs of being cowed by the sight of the rifles which lay about the veranda.

"We're Germans," declared one of the squad, in an attempt to make the most of the situation. The issuer of the ultimatum, who was apparently alone in the house, refused to be "jollied," however, and after ascertaining to what regiment the intruders belonged, proceeded to tell them in no uncertain terms just what she thought of them.

She made up in volume what they lacked in musical effect. Thus it happened that when the company turned into the fields many of the men found their reserve stock of "wind" sadly depleted, and combined with the hot pace of the leaders and the rough, hard going, due to the deep snow and frozen ground—the march became a mad scramble to keep up. However, this section of the march was accomplished without any casualty, although several men lost their footing and floundered around in the snow. When the beaten road was reached a halt was called, and orders for the attack were issued, and the men were ordered to march in absolute silence. Shortly after this the attack of munition was issued and final orders given. Sections 1 and 2 of companies C and D were ordered to act as the firing line, advancing in open order to the attack, while sections 3 and 4 formed the main body.

After a few minutes had passed, Mrs. Colt again appeared, now dressed in every-day garb, and without her revolver. Her visions of German atrocities had by this time vanished, as she found that her uninvited guests were quite harmless, and she invited the Company "B" men to come inside and get warm. They were on the point of accepting the invitation when orders were received to take up a new position. The house was abandoned and once more the cold faced.

The Kingston Standard in a recent issue has the following excellent summary of the football situation in the province: "The Intercollegiate and Interprovincial honors. The Standard has straight from the shoulder at the hands of our athletes, and commends McGill for her attitude in refusing to play off."

The article, which is well worth reproduction as an analysis of the whole question, reads as follows:

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WARFARE THEN AND NOW

Nearly a century has gone since three hundred cannon mouths roared loud and the gleam of steel broke like lightning through the rolling smoke on the plain of Waterloo, but terrible was that careful battle in carnage it was fought with weapons and under conditions as far removed from those of our day as Waterloo itself was removed from Hastings.

It was a battle of whirlwind charges, of fierce hand-to-hand fighting, with the sweep of sabre and the thrust of lance; the muskets of Britons, Prussians, and Frenchmen were no more deadly than arrows shot at Agincourt, and that cannon was such as to-day would almost make an African savage smile.

The "Brown-Bess" of Wellington's time fired a bullet which could not be "maneuvered" to kill at a greater distance than three men could throw a cricket ball, and even within this modest range its aiming was a matter of accident rather than skill. The big guns of Waterloo fired a spherical ball weighing little over a pound, and of no more than a half mile with any certainty of aim, and did their most effective work at a distance measured in yards.

So, says Major Macready, describing Waterloo, "unlumbered with in seventy paces of us and by their first discharge of grape and seven men into the centre of the square." At still shorter range, as when, to quote "Cressy," at a distance of less than thirty yards a volley was poured upon the nearest column, and then with a fierce hurrah the British dashed in with bayonets, the French gunners were in confusion. To add to the difficulties and also to the horrors of the battle the fighters were enveloped in clouds of dense, suffocating smoke, which made it impossible at times to distinguish friend from foe.

Such were the conditions under which one of the most fateful battles in history was fought and won within the memory of some who have been known to be under what amazing conditions men fight to-day.

TORNADOES OF LEAD
In place of the muzzle-loading gun of 1815, "warranted to kill at 150 yards," had a rifle with a range of from two to three miles. "Brown-Bess" is the hands of an expert could not deliver more than two shots a minute; the modern magazine rifle can fire forty shots in the same time.

So swift, too, is the flight of the small-calibre bullet of to-day that there is no need to sight your rifle so as to drop your bullet at a particular range. You aim at your man, and the bullet speeds straighter than any arrow—in a direct line, in fact—and it strikes its target. It will kill at two miles or more; at a mile it will pass clean through half a dozen men, one placed before the other; at a shorter range it will penetrate a tree and kill an enemy lurking behind it.

To the qualities of rapid firing, long range and precision of fire, the modern rifle adds a fourth, which enormously increases the terror of war—that of smokeless powder. To quote M. Bloch, "smokeless powder demolishes the screen behind which for the last 400 years men have fought and died—the clouds of dense smoke which hung heavy over the battle fields. Now armies no longer fight in the dark. The veil which gunpowder spread over the worst horrors of the battlefield has been withdrawn for ever."

An army on the march will suddenly become aware of the nearness of the foe by invisible shafts of death sped by sharpshooters a mile or more away."

But the rifle is almost a harmless implement of war compared with some of its fellows. The Gatling gun pours out a veritable torrent of death, at the rate of a thousand shots a minute, with a muzzle velocity of a quarter of a mile a second, and an effective range of a mile and a half. The Maxim gun scatters death over a wide area with a deluge of seven hundred shots a minute—a sweeping tornado of lead which could now down regiments as a scythe levels grass.

ARMIES WIPE OUT IN MINUTES.
Shrapnel fire, which in the Franco-German war only scattered 27 dead-dealing missiles, now scatters 340. A bomb weighing about 70 lbs. would then have burst into 42 fragments. To-day, when it is charged with peroxide, it breaks up in 1,200 pieces, each of which is hurled with much greater velocity than the larger fragments by a gunpowder explosion. It is estimated that such a bomb would effectively destroy all life within a radius of 300 yards from the point of explosion.

The artillery of to-day is said to be at least a hundred times as deadly as that of even forty years ago, thanks to increased rapidity of firing to range-finders, the use of high explosives and the vastly increased range. It is estimated, M. Bloch says, "that if a body of ten thousand men had to traverse a distance of a mile and a half under the fire of a single battery they would be exposed to 1,450 rounds before they crossed the zone of fire, and the bursting of the shells fired by that battery would scatter 275,000 bullets in fragments over the mile and a half across which they would have to march."

To give another illustration of the destructiveness of modern weapons, let us suppose that a command is well posted and concealed with a six-gun battery of small breech-loading cannon, a couple of Gatlings, and a regiment of 700 infantry armed with magazine rifles. A hostile force of twelve strength approaches to within a distance of 3,000 yards. The range being correctly calculated, the six cannon will cover a line of 1,440 yards. At the word, firing begins, and in one minute thirty-six shrapnel are hurled at the advancing foe. They burst 200 in front of the enemy, scattering 16,800 messengers of death among them. In the same minute the two Gatlings deliver 2,000 shots, and the rifles discharge 14,000 bullets. In sixty seconds the space occupied by 1,500 men has been swept by a tornado of 26,800 bullets, and two-thirds of the oncoming soldiers are laid low. One minute more, with another such discharge, and few survivors can be left to tell the tale of disaster.—The Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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